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"They're Shooting At Our Homes," Say Jamesburg Residents

On national forest land, it is legal to shoot target practice with live ammunition and get drunk at the same time. That's a recipe for trouble, and the concerned residents of Jamesburg are organizing to fight it.

About 40 persons attended a meeting on January 25 to present their concerns to local officialdom. The meeting, which was organized by Tom Nason, was held at the Nason family ranch on Tassajara Road, at the Los Padres National Forest boundary. After residents recited their experiences, Forest Service and Sheriff's Department representatives discussed the applicable laws and potential solutions. The group then toured affected areas of the national forest.

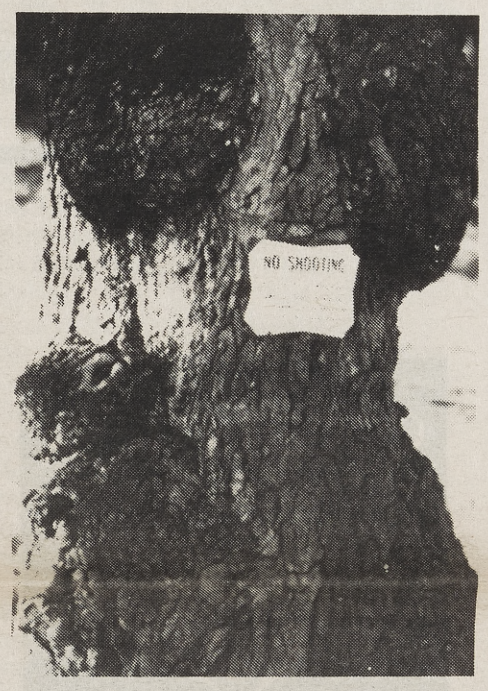
Here are some of the stories told at this meeting. Last month, when Fred Nason heard shots whistling over his home once again, he drove to Mary's Camp in the forest to ask the target shooters to aim the other way. He encountered three drunk men with two women and a baby. One of the men put a 45 caliber automatic to Nason's head and marched him back to his car.

The Nasons have lost three horses and a registered bull to the target shooters, and have 27 bullet holes in their water tank. A bullet hole caused a leak in the roof of John Prejean's home. Craig Scherman's wheelbarrow was "assassinated" while he was out repairing a fence. Jean Cahoon said they shot holes in an old bathtub used as a water trough for his cattle.

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy's observatory on Chews Ridge has also been hit. Nelson Irvine explained that a week after the observatory was dedicated in 1984, the light fixtures were shot out and the building was shot at. The generator building has received several shotgun blasts, and the gate was knocked down.

Several years ago, Mary Cunov parked her car at Church Creek Gate and left for a two day hike in the forest. She returned to find six bullet holes in her car and all the windows shot out.

Within the national forest, 2000 year old oak trees are favored targets. They are being decimated by many thousands of bullet holes. Fence posts intended to keep out vehicles have been reduced to two inch stubs.



No shooting warning is ignored by shooters who not only are destroying stately old trees, but who also are putting the lives of Cachagua residents in jeopardy. (Photo by Tom Nason.)

The discussion identified four separate problems. One is gross violation of the law by deliberate shooting at private property. As Scherman explained, they start shooting as soon as they hit the dirt road past the

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Marquard Group Weighs Development Plans For Property Sought By Community Center

Bulldozers started work in the Village last week clearing a very visible 5 acre parcel of commercial land along Carmel Valley Raod. The property is adjacent to both the Community Center park and Tularcitos School. The *Sun* was swamped with phone calls Friday to ask what's going on. So was Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's office.

The property was purchased in December 1986 by Landing at Lahaina, a Hawaii development company controlled by the Marquard family. Mike and Skip Marquard, of Porter-Marquard Realty, are two of the principals. The property was sold by the Brownell Family Trust for $220,000.

The Marquard purchase is controversial, because the group was competing with the Carmel Valley Park and Recreation District that wanted to buy the same property for expansion of Community Center activities.

Mike Marquard advised the *Sun* that he has not yet developed firm plans for the property. Under consideration are a service center for the service trades, especially those that use heavy equipment, and a mini-storage facility. He has also discussed with Bill Parham, of Peninsula Septic Tank Service, the possibility of a joint service facility. Parham owns an adjoining two acre parcel on which he has planned to develop a service center and office building.

Marquard also told the *Sun* he is aware of the Park and Recreation District interest and has met with its representatives since buying the property. He said, "We are compassionate and concerned about the Park and Recreation District's interests. We may not need the entire property. We would like to try to work something out so the Park and Recreation District can share the property, but we are obviously business people and would like to get some economic benefit."

The purpose of clearing the property now, Marquard explained, is to fully evaluate what is on the site and how it can best be used. The clearing did not require a grading permit, as the grade was not changed and no trees were removed. At the request of Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office, the County Building Inspector checked the site and determined the work is legal.

The community need for service centers has long been recognized. The proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan recommends the development of service centers for the construction, maintenance and repair trades as long as they meet the criteria of low visibility, safe and unobtrusive access and low noise impact on surrounding uses. This follows a recommendation by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

At present, heavy equipment is strewn throughout the Village, often parked illegally on property that is not zoned for it. Marquard commented *that "People in the Village have lived with this for so long that they can't see it as a first-time visitor sees it. It gives a bad impression of the Village."*

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* that "the County will be very supportive of an application for a service center in whatever location, as long as the guidelines in the master plan are met." She is disturbed, however, by the conflicting demands for the property. "The Community Center is the heartbeat of Village activity," she said. "It will need to expand, and this property is probably the only possible area for expansion."

"These people are all community-minded. They should be able to sit together around the table and work out their interests amicably, without getting the lawyers involved." The

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On the Valley Road

What's Happening at Oak Meadows?

The fancy, new stone entrance with electronic gate is off the Valley Road, opposite All Saints Episcopal Day School. The sign on the gate post reads Oak Meadows, but what lies beyond? Travelers on the Valley Road have been pondering this question since the gateway was constructed

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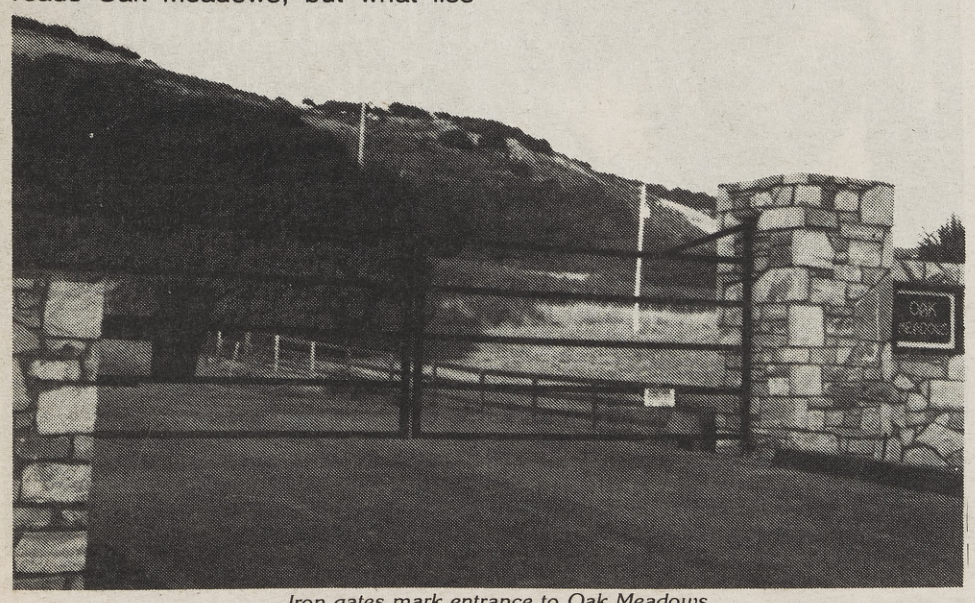

Iron gates mark entrance to Oak Meadows.

New Life For An Old Fire Truck

by Grace Darcy

At one time or another, all children want to grow up to be firefighters. They imagine what it would be like to drive a fire truck...a big, red fire truck with engines that roar and sirens that scream. They may even picture 101 Dalmations running beside their truck as they race at breakneck speed to put out the spreading flames and rescue those caught in the fire. It's a lovely, imaginative, brave, childhood fantasy that most of us, no matter how old we are now, have enjoyed.

Now, at Community Center Park, Carmel Valley children can put their collective imaginations to work on Pumper #718.

Pumper #718 is a fire truck that has reached the magical age of 39 years. That it will grow older chronologically is inescapable; that it will remain forever youthful is inevitable. Why? Because Pumper #718 now stands in a place of honor in Community Center Park. Its destiny is to become the constant companion of inquisitive children who will climb it, pretend to drive it, explore its dials and hoses, touch its wheels and lights, play on its flat bed and boxes, and let their imaginations soar.

Born in 1948, the same year that the Carmel Valley Fire District was formed, #718 is that breed of fire truck that carries a pump to move the water that smothers the flames. Its career with the Carmel Valley Fire Department was long

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LETTERS

Steelhead And The Proposed Dam

Dear Editor:

A January 21 front page news article in the *Herald* indicates that steelhead are still making their way from and to the ocean through Lake Union and Lake Washington as they did when my new wife and I fished the lake in the chilly winter mornings 35 years ago. They have continued to do this without the multi-million dollar, Rube Goldberg, "Greenpeter Fish Attractor" that the water district proposes for a new dam on the Carmel River.

The distance from the Lake Washington mouth of Cedar River, the spawning stream, and the Ballard dam is ten miles or more. The maximum length of the proposed new Carmel River reservoir is only a little over two miles. Yet the Department of Fish and Game and the water district board and staff would have us believe that our local steelhead are wimps that can't swim two miles through still water without some expensive, cockamamie contraption to assist them in "doin' what comes naturally."

It's time that the water district stops turning belly up every time some anti-dam Fish & Game or local "environmental" spokesmen propose some fabricated new expense to increase the cost of the dam so the voters won't support it.

Meanwhile, one hundred thousand or more young steelhead are slaughtered every summer when the wells pump the river bed dry. Why? Because the present dam is not large enough to store and release enough water to protect both the thirsty community and the suffocating fish.

Edwin B. Lee

Concerned For EVERYONE'S Safety

Dear Editor:

The article written by Gary Tate, District Manager of Garland Ranch Regional Park gave the erroneous impression that ONLY horseback riders were against mountain bicycles in Garland Park. A petition to prohibit bikes in the park was circulated from September through November 1986 and gained over 250 signatures. This petition was presented to the Park Board and Gary Tate at the December 1986 Park Board meeting. The majority of the signatures came from non-riders.

The Carmel Valley Trials Association (CVTA) speaks for hikers and equestrians. As early as October 1984 we wrote a letter to Gary Tate saying Garland Park's steep terrain and blind curves make mountain bike riding a dangerous situation for **hikers** and riders.

On June 10, 1986 I wrote a letter to the *Herald* speaking for the Carmel Property Owners Association in which the CVPOA asked the Park Board to find a more suitable area for mountain bikes and to restrict their use in Garland Park's hillside trails.

At the January, 1987 Park Board meeting I made the suggestion that the Park Board drive over the Garland Park trails so they could decide if the terrain made mountain bike use a hazard. The board members of CVTA felt a compromise prior to the Park Board tour would be premature.

Mountain bikes, hikers and equestrians can co-exist in a rolling, open terrain where each can see the other coming and have room to make way. We have asked the Park Board to find more suitable areas for the mountain bikers. Safety for everyone is our concern.

Rod Mills, President
Carmel Valley Trails Association

Dick Krueger (left), past president of the Carmel Valley Chamber and a Good Egg himself, presents the Chamber's Good Egg Award to an obviously delighted Karin Strasser Kauffman, Chair, Monterey County Board of Supervisors. This was the 33rd annual Good Egg Awards presentation.

Will Fay (right), owner of Will's Fargo Restaurant, appears overwhelmed as Raz Belleci ticks off Fay's merits as he, too, receives the Chamber's Good Egg Award. The Good Egg presentations were made at the Chamber's 32nd Annual Installation Dinner Dance on January 17.

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"Any religion which professes to be concerned about the people's souls and is not concerned about the social and economic conditions that can scar the soul, is a spiritually moribund religion only waiting for the day to be buried."

...Martin Luther King, Jr.

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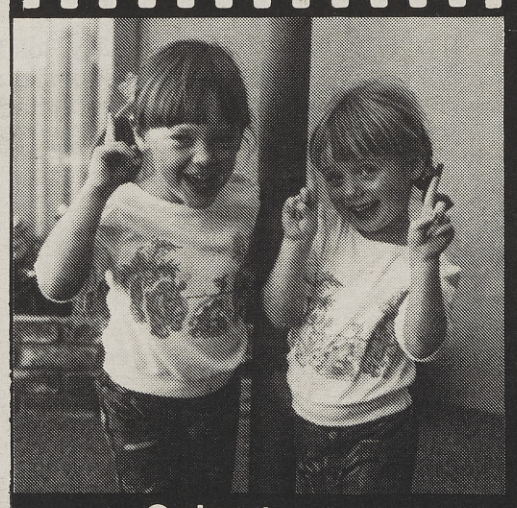

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VALLEY HISTORY

The Culture of Cachagua

Courtesy of the Monterey County Planning Dept.

Some people might not expect to find an artistic or cultural side to the history of the Cachagua area, located in the upper Carmel Valley. At present, of course, many musicians and artists live there. It is perhaps less known that this is a tradition for the area.

One striking example of this artistic presence occurred on the Search Ranch. The ranch originally was part of Los Tularcitos, the land granted to the Gomez family. An adobe was built there in the 1840's, approximately. It still stands, with its 17 inch thick walls on three sides. In 1883, the Lewis family added a second story built of redwood. At this point, the ranch served as a stage stop for travellers to Tassajara. Mr. Lewis was a stage driver.

In the 1920's, the ranch took a turn toward the cultural life. Preston Willis Search, a lecturer on the Chautauqua circuit, purchased the property. Originally from Ohio, Mr. Search had served as head of public schools in Pueblo, New Mexico, was a published author, and occasionally led lengthy cultural tours to Europe.

Preston's son, Frederick Preston Search, was trained as a musician in Leipzig. He became a well-known cellist, travelling widely during his career. Retiring to Carmel, he married Sarah Opal Heron, grandmother to the current owners. Mrs. Heron, interestingly enough, had been married to Herbert Heron, a one-time mayor of Carmel who founded the Forest Theater.

Father and son traded homes in the 30's or 40's, with Preston going to Carmel, and Freddie moving to the Search Ranch. Freddie and Opal added the third section to the ranch house—a large, one story adobe room with a sun room attached. John Ostrander and Ben Blomquist constructed the addition with adobe from an adobe works near Carmel Valley Village.

At the same time, Freddie purchased three troop transport boxes from a surplus dealer in San Francisco. He put the three together to form a small house. This became the study or conservatory, a center for local musicians—a place to work and a place to play. The home became well known for its parties, some more active than others. Holes in the kitchen ceiling from shotgun pellets attest to the liveliness of at least one of them.

Friends from more metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles or San Francisco were frequent guests at the Search Ranch. They would often stop and visit while on their way to Tassajara Hot Springs.

In retirement, Freddie led the orchestra at the Del Monte Hotel, taking an interest in jazz and the saxaphone, and still composing. Opal, a small, beautiful woman, was an artist in the widest sense, writing poetry and music. At one point she composed a symphony. The couple were friends with the local cultural set: Nora Mae French, George Sterling, Jack London, and others.

Freddie also was an inveterate collector. He kept programs, menus, napkins, place mats, posters—anything that served as a souvenir of his performances and travels. And, of course, his father had kept his voluminous correspondence from Leipzig. This eventually became such a large collection that, after Frederick's death, the family approached the Music Department at the University of California at Berkeley. The department was delighted to receive the papers of such an unusually well-documented career.

Steve and Debbie Heron are the owners of the Search Ranch and live there with their family. They care a great deal for the property and hope that they will be able to restore and preserve the buildings there.

"Every totalitarian regime is frightened of the artist. It is the vocation of the prophet to keep alive the ministry of imagination, to keep on conjuring and proposing alternative futures to the single one the king wants to urge as the only thinkable one."

...from a lecture by Walter Brueggemann

"To believe in something not yet proved and to underwrite it with our lives; it is the only way we can leave the future open."

...Lillian Smith

DISCOVER THE WORLD

by Mara Cantor

Courtesy of Expanding Horizons

MEXICO—Mayan Ruins in the Yucatan: The two major Mayan ruins near Merida are Uxmal and Chichen Itza. There are, however, many smaller sites of beauty and significance that can be visited using Merida as your base.

Uxmal is one of the major archaeological sites in Mexico. It is about 50 miles south of Merida and will be one of the highlights of your trip. There are several other attractions and ruins close by that I suggest be combined in a one or two day excursion. If you come directly from Merida on Hwys. 180 and 261, your first stop will be at Yaxcopoil, about 21 miles south of Merida on Highway 261. Yaxcopoil is a real Yucatecan hacienda and it is well worth a ½ hour stop to tour the house, factory, outbuildings and museum. From there it is only about 28 miles to Uxmal. You can see the ruins from the road as you approach but you cannot appreciate the beauty, size, and impressiveness of this site till you actually enter the archaeological zone. The principal section of the ceremonial center covers an area well over half a mile from north to south and some 700 yards from east to west. The first and most impressive structure you will see is the Pyramid of the Magician. This pyramid is unique because of its oval shape instead of the normal square or rectangular form. It is also exceptionally steep, but it is worth the long, scary climb to the top. From here, you can see the rest of Uxmal. Some of the other main structures are the Nunnery Quadrangle, the Governor's Palace, The Great Pyramid, and the ball court. Uxmal was in its heyday in the Late Classic period, from about 600 AD to 900 AD, and the architecture here is considered some of the most beautiful of any Maya site. The ruins are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. In the evening, there are two sound and light shows, one in Spanish at 7 p.m. and one in English at 9 p.m.

There are several good hotels near the *ruins if you should decide to base here for* the night. The Villa Archaeologica run by the Club Med is adjacent to the archaeological zone. Nearby is the Hotel Hacienda Uxmal and the Mission Uxmal.

17 miles southeast of Uxmal is Kabah, and only a few kilometers further, the sites of Zayil, X'Lapac and Labna. The architectural style at these sites is called Puuc and is very different from Uxmal. Maya civilization in this area dates from about 750-1050 AD. The Puuc architectural style is characterized by the use of columns, roof combs, bundles of small columns and masks of the rain god Chac. The city of Kabah is right on the highway and the most outstanding building is called the Palace of the Masks. Zayil, X'Lapac and Labna are very close to one another and seldom visited by tourists. The last time I was there, I was the only visitor. Zayil is famous for El Palacio, a huge 100 room palace. X'Lapac is a small site with one building and Labna is known for its monumental arch. All three sites have many trails through the jungle where one can see birds and wild turkeys. Even though these sites are small and off the beaten track, they are well worth a visit. They are all open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

About 18 miles past Labna are the caverns of Loltun. These caves have been used since pre-historic to the present time as refuges for man and animal. There are Maya carvings, mammoth bones and prehistoric artifacts. There are two hour tours leaving at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. If you are told you missed the last tour, offer a few dollars and you will probably get your tour.

The other major ruin to see is Chichen Itza. I suggest you plan to do this on your way to the coastal resorts although it can easily be done as a one day tour out of Merida. Chichen Itza is about 75 miles from Merida and the drive takes about 2 hours. Along the way you can stop at the Cordemex plant where they make rope and cloth from henequen. Henequen has been the principal industry of the Yucatan for centuries and the remnents of vast haciendas dot the landscape. A short tour through the Cordemex plant is well worth a stop.

Chichen Itza is probably the most visited of all the Mayan ruins. It is very impressive and covers an area of over 2 miles from north to south and one and a half from east to west. There are hundreds of buildings, most of them still covered by brush. There are actually two parts of Chichen Itza: the northern zone, which has Toltec style architecture; and the southern zone, which has Puuc style architecture and dates from an earlier period. A full day is needed to see all the ruins. I suggest you start early in the morning, take a break from 1-4 p.m. and finish up your explorations from 4-6 p.m. Begin with El Castillo, a 75 ft. pyramid representing the days, months and cycles of the Mayan calendar. There is a big celebration here on the spring equinox (March 21) when the carving of the serpent on the stairway seems to descend into the earth. Other structures of special interest are: the Main Ball Court, the largest and best preserved anywhere; the Temple of Jaguars; the Temple of Skulls; the Platform of Venus; the Platform of Eagles; the Temple of Warriors; El Caracol, an observatory with a circular tower and the Sacred Cenote where the Mayans supposedly sacrificed virgins to the gods. A whole guidebook is needed to detail all there is to see here. The site is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m daily.

When you finish touring Chichen Itza or if you have lots of energy during your afternoon break, you can tour the Caves of Balankanche about 1 mile down the road. The excursion takes about 2 hours and is well worth it. You can see traces of carvings, Mayan offerings, and incense burners near the underground stream. It is dark and close however, and not recommended for anyone with claustrophobia.

Spend the night at Chichen Itza. There are several good hotels. I personally like the Villa Archaeologia run by the Club Med and the Hacienda Chichen which is a restored hacienda. These hotels are within walking distance of the archaeological zone. A few miles down the road are several small hotels. I like the Hotel Dolores Alba. They have 12 rooms, a small swimming pool and a good restaurant. The next day you can continue on to the coastal resorts. More about them next time. For further information or to plan a trip, contact Mara Cantor and Expanding Horizons, 11 DeAmaral Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca 93924, 659-4744.

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THEFTS

NELSON'S RESTAURANT. Owner reports theft of outdoor floodlights in front of his business. 1/16/87.

VALLE VISTA. Resident reports car he was driving was burglarized during the day. Collector pictures and money taken. Value $13,000. 1/16/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Carmel resident reports he bought $3,700 worth of clothes at a Crossroads shop. When he returned to pick up the clothes, the store was closed and vacated. 1/20/87.

MID VALLEY CHEVRON. Man reports brake caliper removed from truck awaiting repair and parked at west end of station. 1/24/87.

MIRAMONTE RD. Resident reports burglary at her home. TV taken and house ransacked. No value listed. 1/25/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident reports loss of jewelry from house sometime during first three weeks in December. No value listed. 1/26/87.

LOWER SKY RANCH. Resident reports garage entered while he was gone watching Superbowl game. Tools and equipment taken. No value listed. 1/26/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

LOS OSITOS. Resident reports hearing noises in kitchen. Turned out to be dishes in the sink. (Honest, that's what it said!) 1/16/87.

VIA CICINDELLA. Resident reports someone entered residence via downstairs window. 1/16/87.

VIA MALLORCA. Resident reports lights on in neighbor's house. Neighbor out of town. 1/25/87.

FORD RD. Resident reports being frightened by unknown persons outside residence. 1/25/87.

RIO RD. Resident reports finding her door open. Appears workers left it open. after doing repairs. 1/28/87.

VANDALISM

EL ROBLEDO. Resident reports light fixture at his business on Village Drive pulled from wall. 1/15/87.

LOS AGRINEMSORS. *Resident reports windows of his 18' trailer on Dorris Drive broken prior to Christmas. 1/22/87.*

WOODSIDE. Resident reports that a white mini pick-up truck with a red stripe on the side knocked down a sign on the north side of Robinson Canyon Road across from Holt Road. 1/23/87.

EMBEZZLEMENT

NAG'S HEAD RESTAURANT. Woman reports embezzlement of $600 in corporate funds. 1/21/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

QUIEN SABE. Resident reports problem with neighbor over boundary lines. 1/27/87.

PASO HONDO. Domestic dispute resolved by Deputy. 1/25/87.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports another argument with husband. He kicked in their bedroom door after an all-night argument. 1/25/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Security officer reports suspicious circumstances involving "The Greek" hanging around the Center. Area check revealed subject gone on arrival. 1/27/87.

VIA NONA MARIE. Owner of Septic tank business reports man parked in the way of work being done and would not move. 1/28/87.

UPPER CIRCLE. Man reports two subjects with whom he is in a limited partnership came to his residence demanding payment of money he owed. 1/29/87.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports three juveniles came into her classroom and caused a problem. 1/22/87.

RIO RD. Man reports subject living out of his trailer at the end of Rio Rd. Transient agreed to move. 1/29/87.

LOST AND FOUND

CV CHEVRON. Attendant reports finding a wallet in telephone booth on premises. Wallet belongs to Half-Moon Bay woman. 1/17/87.

WEST CARMEL VALLEY RD. Man reports losing wallet. 1/27/87.

UNSEEMLY BEHAVIOR

BASKIN ROBBINS. Clerk reports that two white male adults got mad at her and threw water on her inside the store. 1/27/87.

KASEY'S. Woman struck in face by another woman outside of store; suffered broken nose. 1/28/87.

BAD CHECK

DAVE SMALLEY'S ROUNDUP. Manager reports receiving bad check from Carmel Valley resident; says he will take civil action against subject. Subject says she plans to pay the amount of the check. 1/17/87.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUG STORE. Security officer reports female adult ran from store into a waiting vehicle with several cartons of cigarettes in her hands. Salinas woman arrested after being spotted by Pacific Grove Police Department in parking lot of Safeway. Two other male subjects remain at large. 1/21/87.

ON CARING

BASKIN ROBBINS. Clerk reports she was concerned about a customer who came in earlier with a four year old girl. She said man did not act like the father of the girl, and clerk is concerned for child's welfare. 1/27/87.

FIRE/AMBULANCE LOGS

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

1/17/87. 22 PASO HONDO. Smoke in house, out on arrival.

1/20/87. SLEEPY HOLLOW. Fire, out on arrival.

1/21/87. 53 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Medical Emergency (ME), patient transported to Community Hospital.

1/24/87. 53 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. ME, patient transported to Community Hospital.

1/25/87. 70 RANCHO RD. ME, patient transported to Community Hospital.

1/25/87. E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Vehicle accident, patient transported to Community Hospital.

1/25/87. 53 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. ME, no transport.

1/28/87. 69 PANETTA RD. ME, no trasnport.

1/28/87. LOS LAURELES GRADE. Auto accident, no merit.

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Louise Riddell-Kaufman Dreams About The Community Center's Future

by Grace Darcy

The petite young woman with the dark, curly hair and bright smile greets me cordially. Motioning me to a chair, we begin to talk about the Carmel Valley Community Center, Carmel Valley's social and recreational heart.

Louise Riddell-Kaufman has been the Community Center's Executive Director for the past 2½ years. The title is official and impressive, but Louise laughs and says, "Actually, I'm the Chief Cook and Bottle Washer." That time-worn phrase is more truth than fiction, because Louise is indeed the eyes, ears, hands, and heart of this busy park, pool, recreation and youth center, day care center, etc., and she loves it.

Physically, the Carmel Valley Community Center is comprised of a main building, an activity house, a large, well-kept park, a swimming pool and bath house, a par course, all sorts of swings and climbing apparatus, horseshoe pits, and just about everything that affords maximum relaxation and enjoyment for both children and adults.

Physical plants like this require money to maintain them, and so Louise Riddel-Kaufman is involved in fund raising, planning special events, writing grants, keeping books, handling correspondence. "Anything that has to be done, I do it," Louise said.

She doesn't mind "doing it" because she has learned so much. "I've learned a lot about things I thought I'd never have to know—like chlorinating pools, insurance, playing head housemother, and seeing to it that organizations using the Center leave it as they find it."

Louise has little time for talking. The phone rings as we talk, and each time she responds quickly and intelligently to the caller. The hectic pace and many demands upon her time do not affect her good humor. She's there as a liaison between the Community Center and the community, and she takes her work very seriously.

Judging from the scope of her responsibilities and the constant drain on her time by the public she serves, one would think that she works at least 40 hours a week. Not so.

"Technically, this is a part time job," she explains. "But I put in about 25 hours a week."

To accomplish so much in so little time is a tribute to Louise's ability to manage time well and to efficiently handle the awesome work load she bears.

Louise reports directly to the President of the Community Center Board. "It's hard to report to 15 people, even though I am employed by them as a body," she said.

She views the relationship between any Director and the President of a Board as "crucial in running a non-profit organization." She has a "fair amount" of input to the Board.

"I should know and *do* know more than anyone else about this facility; therefore, my Board listens to me. My input and perception of what is happening here is welcomed by them," she said. "As a matter of fact, this is the hardest working Board I've ever worked with."

The Community Center Board is comprised of fifteen people from the community, who volunteer their time and talent to make the Community Center work. Louise points to a spot in the sandbox area of the Park and tells of three board members who recently spent the entire weekend putting in pilings that will support an old fire truck. The truck, donated to the Center by the Carmel Valley Fire Department, was "childproofed" so that youngsters could climb on it and explore it without danger.

"These board members all have jobs and families...a life beyond the Community Center, yet they give generously of their time for the betterment of the community in general," Louise said.

How did she get the job? "I answered an ad in a newspaper," she said, laughing. "I guess I had the experience and background they were seeking, because I was hired."

Louise Riddell Kaufman, Executive Director Carmel Valley Community Center and Park.

This dynamite young woman received her B.A. degree in Psychology from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. She and her husband lived in Ithaca, New York, and when he was offered a job at Digital Research in Monterey, they packed their things and took Horace Greeley's advice...they came West!

In Ithaca, Louise worked for a day care center and volunteered her time at a Rape Crisis Center. More and more administrative work was given to her, and she loved it. "I wanted to stay in community work, to get more into administration and less in direct service," she said. "Frankly, I was burnt out. Seeing pain really affected me, yet the first thing I did when I came to the Monterey Peninsula was to get on the crisis line for the Domestic Violence Center."

Despite her hectic schedule, Louise finds time to dream about the Community Center's future.

"I think of building renovation and expansion in many directions," she muses, "but it depends upon our priorities. We *do* intend to grow. The Valley is growing, and the Community Center has to grow along with it; there's a lot to be done.

What about the land adjacent to the Park? Is its acquisition a future possibility?

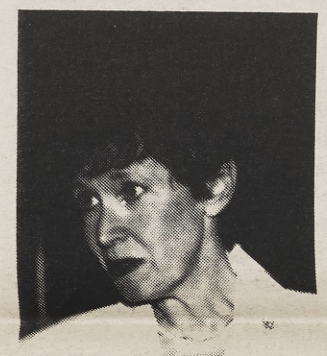
"I really don't know," Louise replied. "I hope that the avenues for acquiring the land adjacent to the Community Center and Park are still open."

Louise and her husband recently moved to Carmel Valley from Pacific Grove. "I love it here," she said. "I miss the water, but I don't miss the fog and the commute. I'm near my job, and life is good."

Life is getting better for Louise. She expects her first child in June, and will take the summer off to get acquainted with her new daughter or son.

"I'll be back in the fall," she promises.

And we'll wait for you, Louise.



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Let's Talk About...Water

by Kathy R. Kepford

Of all my favorite subjects in nature, water is one of my very favorites. Perhaps I like it because it is much like me! It seems to do things inside out and backwards, but it always seems to turn out better because of its uniqueness.

I like water best of all because it is our only truly renewable resource... truly renewable because a molecule of water in your cup may have been the same water that was in Napoleon's urine. It may have been sweat 5,000 years ago, ocean 2,000 years ago, sewage a 1,000 years ago, in a lake 100 years ago, in a car radiator 50 years ago, and in your cup right now. The great water cycle is so simple and so beautiful and so different that our complex minds never could have imagined it.

I like water because it doesn't seem to hold to natural laws. Most things, when frozen, become more dense, heavier, more solid; not water. It is most dense at 4°C and becomes less dense as it approaches freezing, 0°C. This is why ice cubes get bumps in their centers, but it also accounts for water freezing from the top down which is very important in cold areas because pond life is preserved by water turning into ice on the top. Thus, fish, insects, frogs, etc., can live in hibernation in the 4°C mud at the bottom of the lake. The expansion of water on freezing also explains the broken water pipes some of us experienced in the last cold snap.

While water boils at a relatively low temperature compared to other fluids, such as alcohol, it requires a large amount of heat to activate the molecules so they change from a liquid to that of a gas, steam. This amount of heat is easily transmitted through the condensation of the water and explains why steamed vegetables can take less cooking time then boiled ones. To explain further: the 79.2 calories stored in the motion of steam is released as the water molecules slow down. That heat, or calories, is transmitted to the surrounding media: the cooking pot, the air in the pot, and the food inside. This also explains why a steam burn is so much more severe. The heat of the slowing down molecules is transmitted to the skin as the water slows down on contact with it.

The ability of water, as a fluid, to transmit heat is also unique. Water carries heat from a warm place to a cooler one quickly and efficiently. Such a mechanism is responsible for keeping our bodies cool in the summer, our air passages moist, and comfort to sore muscles when moist heat is applied.

The last but certainly not the least reason why I like water is that it is the universal solvent. Many, many chemicals dissolve in water, not the least of which are vitamins, sugars, carbohydrates, soluable salt, some minerals, oxygen, carbon dioxide, fatty acids, and the list goes on. Those which don't dissolve can often suspend, keeping their original shapes to be taken out later, like clay.

Without the chemical properties of water the daily life of every plant and animal on this planet could not take place. Food could not be chewed, digested, assimulated, delivered to individual cells of the body. Waste could not be carried away, as well as oxygen be exchanged for carbondioxide. The minerals so vital for plant production could not be delivered from the soil.

Of course all this is interesting but what good does all this information do me? I would rather pose this question to you: What good have you done for water lately? You see water is necessary, renewable, unique, and very available, and because of this, we take it for granted. It requires 5 to 7 gallons to flush a toilet, 6 gallons per minute to shower, 63 gallons per week for a moderately leaky faucet. Our supply of fresh, usable water is running out, and we should all be concerned; so please fix your faucets, install a water saver in your shower head, and if you need a new toilet go to a low flush one. Don't run the faucet while brushing your teeth, soaping up your hands, or shaving and be conscientious about garden water times, buy an automatic shut-off if you tend to forget. The water belongs to all of us. It links us to the past and extends us into the future. The cost of clean water is only going to go up, so learn to save it now for your wallet and now for your grandchildren.

Film On Alcoholism Scheduled At Community Hospital

Carmel Valley residents are invited to attend "Children of Denial," a film about alcoholism, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 4 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

After the film, Recovery Center staff personnel will lead a discussion of drug and alcohol addiction, and treatment for the disease of chemical dependency. For more information, cally 363-0924.

Various Support Groups Schedule Meetings

The Community Hopsital of the Monterey Peninsula has scheduled several support groups of interest to the public:

A roundtable discussion will be featured when the Diabetes Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. For more information, contact patient Educator Cindy Onufer at 625-4644.

Better Breathers, the support group for respiratory patients, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital. An occupational therapist will discuss "Helpful Hints for Daily Living."

For more information, contact Diana Krasner, R.N., at 625-4934.

The Community Coronary Club, for heart patients and their family members, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Members of the Cardiopulmonary Department staff will discuss echocardiograms. The public is invited. For more information, contact Cardiac Wellness Coordinator Martha Kennifer at 625-4934.

CV Rotary To Hold Charity Ball

The Carmel Valley Rotary Club will hold its second annual Charity Ball at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey, on February 21st. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner and dancing at 7:30 p.m.

The evening features dinner entrees selected and prepared by the Hyatt Regency's executive chef, followed by dancing to the John Daly Orchestra. The proceeds of this event go to Peninsula Drug Abuse Prevention Programs. Seating is limited, and reservations are necessary, call 659-2225 for more information.

Businesses To Participate In Blood Drive

Over 50 businesses located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, The Barnyard, and The Crossroads have offered their help in support of a Red Cross/Community Hospital Blood Drive to be held in the Community Room at The Crossroads on Thursday, February 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Employees or visitors will be asked to write their names to donate blood to help save a life. For more information, please call 624-6921.

Batter Up! Carmel Valley Little League Announces Sign-Ups

The Carmel Valley Little League will start its 1987 season shortly. Sign-ups and tryouts are scheduled as follows: 1. February 7, 1987 at Little League park between 1 and 3 p.m. 2. February 10, 1987 at Little League Park between 7 and 9 p.m. 3. February 19, 1987 at Little League Park between 7 and 9 p.m..

All boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 are eligible, regardless of their ability. **EVERYONE PLAYS.** A registration fee of $25.00 is required at the sign-ups. If this is your child's first year of Little League, please bring his or her birth certificate.

Team tryouts will be held on two Saturdays, March 7 and 14, at the Little League field on Paso Hondo Road at 10:00 a.m. If rained out, tryouts will be held on March 21.

Let's all sign up and have a great 1987 baseball season!

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Shooting Our Homes (Continued from front page)

Jamesburg Store, but there is another three and a half miles of private land with homes before you reach the forest boundary.

A second problem is careless firing from the national forest land toward the adjacent private property. To avoid injury, residents must often hit the deck on their own property. A third problem is deliberate trashing of oak trees, gates, fences and signs in the national forest. And fourth is a serious safety problem for hunters, hikers and other users of the forest.

Lt. John Crisan, representing the County Sheriff's Department, explained that his office has little interest in enforcement activity in the area. "It is Forest Service property. We can't assume responsibility if we don't have the resources." Crisan encouraged the residents to call in more complaints. However, most residents don't have telephones, and it takes a sheriff's deputy one hour to respond to calls from Jamesburg. Crisan did not lead anyone to expect help from the County.

David Harmer, the District Ranger with administrative responsibility for all national forest lands in Monterey County, explained that target shooting in the forest is a legal form of recreation. It is subject to regulations to protect public safety and the natural resources, but regulations are difficult to enforce when your budget allows only one employee to patrol about 120 square miles. Since 1977, Harmer's budget has been cut more than 50 percent.

Harmer readily agreed there is a conflict of activities in the forest that is now coming to a head. The target shooting causes a safety problem for the hunters and hikers as well as a risk to the target shooters themselves. On January 10, a Modesto man was shot in the knee by his companion on Chews Ridge. Several years ago, a Pacific Grove man was shot by a companion and died on the Nason property.

Harmer suggested that, as forest supervisor, he could write an order restricting target shooting in a portion of the national forest lands. The enforcement problem would remain, however. In order to help with the enforcement problem, Harmer would want the County to pass an ordinance with the same restrictions. The restrictions would apply only to target shooting, not to hunting.

If the County has the same regulations as the Forest Service, Harmer explained, the regulations can be enforced by any one of three organizations—the Sheriff's Department, Forest Service, or State Department of Fish and Game. This would make maximum use of the limited manpower for enforcement in this remote area.

As it stands now, the County and Forest Service have different responsibilities and cannot enforce each other's laws. The Forest Service can only enforce crimes against the resource, such as shooting at live trees and littering. Crimes against private property and people must be enforced by the Sheriff's Department. A complete ban on all target shooting in the area would be easier to enforce than the current regulations which limit shooting within 150 yards of a road, at live trees, or across trails.

The Jamesburg residents, however, were divided on the issue of more regulation which would limit responsible target shooting by local residents as well as by others. As Bill Lambert, Jr. put it, "Most of what is going on here is already against regulations. Adding more regulations isn't going to help. We need the County to enforce the regulations we already have."

Fifth District Supervisor, Karin Strasser Kauffman, expressed her concern and her willingness to work with the different levels of government to develop a solution. She said, however, that "We will need full support from the community, and I'm not sure the community has a unified position at this time. The residents should discuss it some more and then come to the County with a specific request."

Investing Seminar Scheduled

A seminar entitled "Insight to Investing and Asset Control" will be offered at the Sunset Center starting Tuesday, February 17 at 2:00 p.m.

Douglas R. Ward and Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultants with Shearson Lehman Brothers, bring to their subject a total of 35 years of experience working with people and their money decisions. They have been teaching investment courses in adult and community education; presented the series "Seminars for Seniors," and have conducted the Transatlantic Seminars at Sea on the QE II.

The seminar will cover the following areas: 1) A common sense look at how money works to create financial independence; 2) Removing the mystique so that you can understand, enjoy and be in control of your investments; 3) from basics to financial and estate planning, including how to choose "experts" and still be in control.

The five sessions will cost $15.00 and pre-registration is necessary. For more information or to register, please call the Director's office at Sunset Center, 624-3996.

Art Historian Explores Images Of Women In Western Culture At MPC

The history of women in the visual arts in the United States will be offered at Monterey Peninsula College this Spring semester.

The course, Humanities 13, has been designed by its new instructor, art historian Phyllis Peet, to present the history of women working in decorative arts, painting, sculpture, printmaking, architecture, photography, dance, performance, film, video and issues surrounding them from colonial times to the present. This brings women through pre-industrial work in the visual arts like needlepoint, quilting, painting and sculpture, to industrialism and work for women like printmaking, etching, lithography and woodblock.

"New Women" that emerged in a variety of visual expressions include Isadora Duncan, Martha Graham, and Tandy Beal, dancers, and Gertrude Kasebier, Charlotte Adams, and Frances Benjamin Johnson, photographers.

Also on the agenda is the Feminist Art Movement, Women in Architecture, and Women's Exhibitions. The class is held Monday evenings Feb. 2 through June 8 from 7-10 p.m. in Rm. H-108. Carmel Valley residents may register for "Images of Women In Western Culture" at the Admission/Registration Office at MPC.

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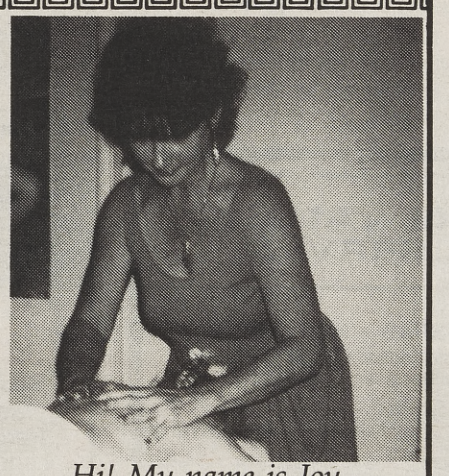

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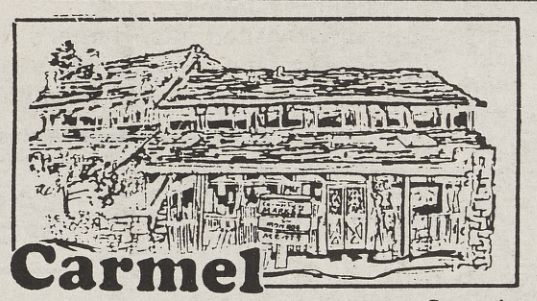

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EDUCATION

Creative Projects At Tularcitos

by Danielle Wall

I have gone to five classrooms and asked the teachers some questions concerning what kinds of projects they are doing. I found that the projects were quite interesting and I hope you will find that too.

First I visited Mrs. Lawn's third grade class. They are about to start two fascinating units, one on birds and the other on Southwest Indians. During their unit on birds they will study the habitats and specific details about certain species. They will also do a bird needlepoint. For the Southwest Indian unit the kids will do assorted fun art projects, such as making dolls and pottery. They will also visit the Pacific House in Monterey. Mrs. Lawn's class does these kinds of projects all the time. The reasons for dong this project are: to let the students learn more about birds and Indians (what they learn they will share with another class that is also doing a project) and to learn more about our culture since it is based on what the Indians started.

Then I had a talk with Mrs. Estes. She gave lots of information about what her second grade class does and what they use for projects. Here is a list of what they use in their projects: crayons, pencils, paint, clay, wire, chalk, construction paper, nature materials, and cardboard tubes. The kids use many different methods, here are a few examples: watercolor painting, using sponges dipped in paint, blowing paint in designs with straws, and arranging different materials in collages. The students also illustrate something they've written, but sometimes they draw a picture then write about it. They do art for social studies and science, like maps. The students do these projects throughout the day. One of the children's mothers has brought in some things from Morocco. Mrs. Estes' class is going to have a Moroccan tea party. The kids will study designs made on objects from Morocco, then they will make their own designs. They have been reading Aesop's Fables and now will make puppets of characters from the story, then they will have a puppet show. Mrs. Estes also teaches art appreciation. At least once a month her class looks at a painting done by a famous artist. She will talk with the kids about how the artists express themselves. Mrs. Estes told me the reason her class does these projects is: there are so many ways to express yourself in art, it improves your academics, it gives you balance by putting something on paper so you are able to visualize it better, and by talking about art she gets the students to use descriptive words about the picture or painting.

The next class I went to was Mrs. Graham's third grade classroom. They are studying "Early Communities." Her students have made clay Indian pots. They used the coil method which the Pueblo Indians invented. The coil method uses pieces of clay shaped like long "snakes." You lay the "snakes" on top of each other to form a pot. After the pots are finished the kids will paint authentic Indian designs on them. Her students are also making models of pueblos, the square adobe apartments lived in by the Pueblo Indians. They are also comparing the Indian's culture with ours. The kids work on their projects three afternoons a week.

After Mrs. Graham's class I visited Mrs. Bjonerud's second grade class. They made American Indian diaramas for social studies. These diaramas depict an Indian village. At the end of each social studies unit, the students do a project. This project took three days, two days for painting the background scene and one day to make the clay Indian figures. Here are some examples of the scenes I saw in the diaramas: Indians riding horses, figures sitting near their huts, Indians near fires with bowls of food, figures in fields, Indians playing with animals, and figures hunting.

Finally I visited Mrs. Harner's first grade class, but Mrs. Harner wasn't there so I talked to her substitute. Their project was the study of fish. The students visited the Aquarium for this project. They also made chalk pictures of fish and the students did graphing with pictures of starfish and fish. Mrs. Harner's class also made a book about their visit to the Aquarium. Each child wrote about something at the Aquarium in the book.

Whale Watching Trips Will Benefit SPCA

The Monterey County SPCA is sponsoring whale watching trips with Randy's Fishing & Whale Watching Trips on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, and Carmel Valley residents are invited to come along. Owners Peter Bruno and John Lupo will donate 50 cents to the SPCA for each passenger on the weekend Naturalist Cruises now through February.

The SPCA encourages nature lovers to take the two and two-and-a-half hour weekend trips to see the magnificent California Gray Whale and help the SPCA at the same time. Each trip is a unique adventure not only to observe the Gray Whale, but also to see the bountiful sea of life of the Monterey Bay—rich kelp forests, delicate jellyfish, playful sea otters, and graceful pelicans.

Naturalist Cruises depart at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 2:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. The cost is $13.00 for adults and $5.00 for children. Group rates for schools and conventions are available.

Randy's Fishing Trips & Whale Watching Trips are staffed by professional captains, are fully insured, and have been inspected and approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Dr. Roger Strange Attends Optometry Seminar

Dr. Roger B. Strange, Carmel Rancho optometrist, recently attended a Behavioral Optometry Seminar in Concord, CA, conducted under the auspices of the Optometric Extension Program Foundation.

The day-long seminar, the first of its kind, covered the basics of establishing a behavioral vision care practice. Behavioral optometry is based upon the philosophy that vision is learned and therefore trainable. Optometrists subscribing to this philosophy (known as behavioral optometrists) treat many visual disorders through the use of lenses, vision therapy or both. Behavioral optometrists spend many years in post-graduate training to understand, master, and expand upon the concepts of behavioral optometry.

Dr. Strange and the other attending optometrists learned the basic tenets of behavioral optometry, including patient evaluations, visual training techniques, and practice management tips geared toward a behavioral practice.

The seminar was held under the auspices of the Optometric Extension Program Foundation (OEP), a non-profit organization committed to research and continuing education in behavioral optometry.

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long nurtured by the majestic oaks,
the forested mountainsides,
the multitude of wildflowers,
the flowing grasses of the meadows,
the twitters of the birds,
the profoundly blue sky.

A river of life moves gently
through the valley floor,
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delicate quail, soft-eyed deer,
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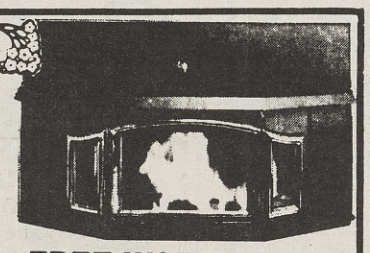

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Tax Help At Library

Volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service and California Franchise Tax Board will be available to offer free Federal and State income tax help at the Carmel Valley Library starting Wednesday, Feb. 4, and continuing every Wednesday thereafter through April 15.

Persons needing assistance with their income tax should bring the packet received in the mail plus all relevant information and a copy of last year's return, if available. This service is provided free of charge by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Girl Scouts Taking Cookie Orders...MMMMMM!

Girl Scouts Junior Troop 2012 and Brownie Troop 2084, both Carmel Valley, currently are taking orders for Girl Scout cookies, an annual event that cookie lovers everywhere look forward to. Delivery of the cookies is expected to take place in the middle of February.

The girls receive individual recognition as well as earning money for troop activities.

The Girl Scouts also are looking for adult volunteers to help with the Scouts. For information, please contact Pat at 659-5424.

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Oak Meadows (Continued from front page)

last summer. They have also been asking the *Sun*, which is supposed to know everything that happens in the Valley.

Oak Meadows is 100 acres of land presently divided into three parcels. William Cusack owns two parcels with a total of 50 acres and hopes to do a minor subdivision on one of them. Last year, Cusack sold the other 50 acres to John and Dianne Bohlman, who plan to split the parcel and build their home there.

If Cusack and Bohlman's plans are blessed through the County's lengthy land use planning process, the luxury entrance will eventually lead to seven equally luxurious home sites. On the lower portion of the property, Cusack told the *Sun*, 25 acres will be left in open space. An optimistic Cusack built the fancy entrance first, in anticipation of his minor subdivision plan being approved once the Valley Master Plan is ratified.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman Seeks Fish & Game Advisory Commission Applicants

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants to serve a 3-year term on Monterey County's Fish and Game Advisory Commission.

The Commission advises the Board of Supervisors regarding expenditures from the County Fish and Game Propagation Fund and on other matters pertaining to hunting and fishing. The fund constitutes ½ of fines collected in Monterey County for violaiton of the Fish and Game Code and are expended for propagation and conservation of fish or game within the County under direction of the Board of Supervisors.

Applicants must be residents of the Fifth Supervisorial District and should contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515.

Hospital Offers Smoking Cessation Class

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will offer an eight-session, four-week class to help people kick the smoking habit. The class will meet in Classroom II from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Feb. 17.

The program was developed by Stanford University and has had a 75 percent success rate for those who complete the program. Fee for the class is $40. Preregistration is required. Contact Cardiac Wellness Coordinator Martha Kennifer at 624-5311, extension 1018, to sign up.

Chapel Guild To Celebrate Its Birthday

The annual Birthday Party of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild is scheduled for Wednesday, February 11, at Johnson Fellowship Hall. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m., and an interesting program is scheduled.

Dr. Reuben Johnson, a retired Monterey Peninsula College professor, department chair, and world traveler will present an informative slide show on Israel.

Interested Villagers as well as Guild members and guests are cordially invited. For more information, please call 659-2278.

T-Ball League Starting

The Carmel Valley Little League invites children, 6 and 7 years old, to join the T-ball League. Interested children must be 6 years old by August 1, 1987, to join. If interested, please call Robin Boehlje, at 659-3047 during the day or 659-3872 in the evening. Coaches and sponsors are still needed.

State Income Tax Forms At Senator Mello's Office

Senator Henry J. Mello (D-Watsonville) announced today that 1986 California State Tax Forms are available at his local offices at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

A complete catalogue of all forms issued by the State, including both short and long forms, and schedules for credits for child care programs and the elderly are available.

"People who rent their homes and have low incomes should claim the Renter's Credit which can be received even if a person does not owe state taxes," Mello said.

For additional information please contact Senator Mello's office at 363-0773.

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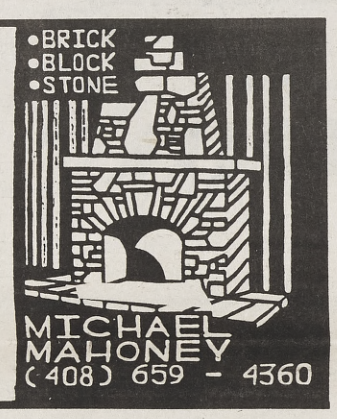

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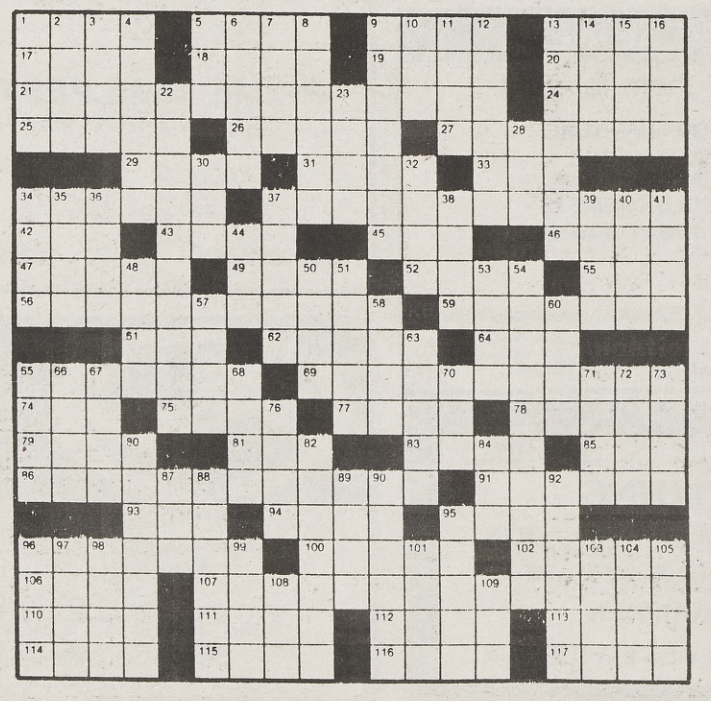
Get the Name Right, by Helen Stockton

ACROSS

1 Mr. Moss?
5 Chuck wagon serving
9 Extorted
13 XXX
17 Merit badge holder
18 _____ Alto, CA
19 Herbert Hoover's home
20 American, Down Under
21 *Commando* star
24 9-Oscar winner
25 Metaphorical termination
26 These, in Cadiz
27 Went after a pitch
29 Bumbler
31 Dullard
33 Outrage
34 Angel
37 *Gulag Archipelago* author
42 Mobile home: Abbr.
43 Elapse
45 German article
46 "_____ pin, pick it up"
47 What some commentators provide
49 *"Vesti la giubba,"* for one
52 Pumpernickel package
55 Bathroom, briefly
56 "Release Me" singer
59 Fix veggies, Oriental-style
61 *Norma* _____
62 Opponents
64 Mouths: Lat.
65 Dabbles in
69 Recent Red Sox retiree
74 Scatter seed
75 Filmdom's Kazan
77 Lodge
78 Kefauver
79 Extremely excited
81 Space walk, inititally
83 _____ up (enlivens)
85 Trivia collection
88 Actress-turned-photographer
91 Ad ending, perhaps
93 Wash. neighbor
94 Lucie's daddy
95 Basketball tourney: Abbr.
96 Bagsful to Hollywood
100 Kind of grade or fit
102 Please, to 86 Across
106 *Living* _____ (George Burns book)
107 Babylonian bigwig
110 Barracks furniture
111 Pernicious
112 Place of bliss
113 JFK listings: Abbr.
114 Church projection
115 Flank
116 All-time basehit king
117 Billionth: Pref.

DOWN

1 "Hey, in here!"
2 Taken separately
3 Retired tennist
4 Hit hard
5 Livesaving syst.
6 Fogged up
7 Aficionados' encouragement
8 Isn't acceptable
9 62 extra-portly, e.g.
10 Performance record
11 Maa mas?
12 Creationists' foe
13 Ugly ducklings?
14 Ex-Sec'y of State
15 Swenson of *Benson*
16 High school show piece
22 Lube need
23 "Duke of _____" (early rock tune)
28 Spoon-bender Geller
30 Mexican metal
32 Punxsutawney groundhog
34 She was Daisy Duke
35 Former outfielding family
36 Windless
37 Arab League member
38 Son of Seth
39 Women's mag
40 Mercury's 88 days
41 The Midshipmen
44 Naughty
48 Grand Ol' _____
50 Certain navel
51 Take the role of
53 The whole dictionary
54 Exterior egress of a sort
57 Very
58 Star-_____ (tuna brand)
60 Namath's last team
63 A Face that could _____ clock
65 School team org.
66 Corporate identifier
67 SP's quarry
68 Stratum
70 Concord monogram
71 Musial
72 Vegas calling?
73 "Was it a cat _____" (palindrome)
76 Vigorous
80 Little gander?
82 Forced retirement, for instance
84 Ms. _____-Man
87 Harem home
88 LBJ's middle
89 1/3600 hr.
90 Excitement
92 Christopher Lambert was the last one
95 Predicaments
96 Paycheck deduction, initially
97 Surmounting
98 McAuliffe's reply
99 Jeansman Strauss
101 *Hair* lyricist James
103 Pound of verse
104 Senator in space
105 Approximately
108 Attempt
109 Comp. pt.



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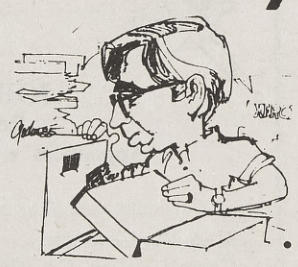

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Marquard
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basic question is, according to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, "Is the property big enough to accommodate more than one use?"

Randy Randazzo, President of the Carmel Valley Park and Recreation District, would not make a statement to the press without prior approval by his board of directors. The *Sun* learned from other sources, however, that the Park and Recreation District has been interested in the property for a long time. Over a year ago, it told the attorney representing the Brownell Family Trust that the district would be interested in purchasing the property if it ever comes on the market.

When the property was listed with Porter-Marquard Realty, the Marquard group made its offer for the property and specified a five-day period for acceptance. The Marquard group and the sellers were both aware of the Park and Recreation District's interest. The district wanted to submit an offer, but as a government agency hampered by red tape, it could not move fast enough. According to unconfirmed reports, the Park and Recreation District remains interested in purchasing the property from the Marquard group.

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"Today it is not nearly enough to be a saint, but we must have the saintliness demanded by the present moment, a new saintliness, itself without precedent."

...Simon Weil

Fire Truck
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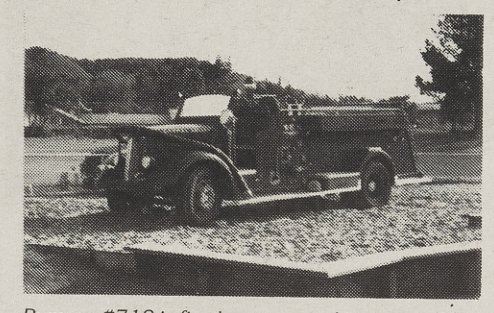
and honorable, but time marches on, and fire fighting technology, along with other technologies, has taken giant strides that make #718 obsolete as fire fighting apparatus. It is, in fact, a beautiful antique. In the museums of firefighting history, it would have its place, but it would be alone, visited by only those few people who are firefighting equipment buffs. It might have been ringed with velvet cord tied to brass stanchions, and it might have had a brass plaque soldered on its side, announcing its name and number and where it came from. It would have been, indeed, a beautiful antique.



Pumper #718 is firmly ensconced in the sand box at Community Center Park.

When it was time to pension off #718, the Carmel Valley Fire Department volunteers had several choices...to sell #718 , to turn it over to an appropriate museum, to keep it themselves, or to make it permanently a part of the community. Taking all factors into consideration, they made their decision—Pumper #718 is about kids...rescuing kids, taking kids in Santa Fly-In Parades, letting them touch it, climb on it, explore it; it has always been a part of the community. What better place for it to be than at the Community Center Park! They voted to keep it and donate it to the Community Center. The decision made, the work to mount it properly began.

Fire Chief Bob Heald led the way. Members of the Community Center Board pitched in. Pumper #718 was a prize; not only did it enhance the Park, but it also was something the kids would love—and the grownups, too.

All glass was removed—windshield, lights, dials—and replaced by plexiglas. Anything that could hurt or harm was removed or replaced. The huge "sandbox" in the Park was chosen as the place of honor for Pumber #718.

The truck had to be anchored... made unmovable. It took an entire weekend and much back-breaking labor to stabilize the truck. Chief Heald was there, and Jim Corso, and Mel Thau; Bill Simms and his son, Sean, worked the backhoe to get the area ready. Pete Garneau did the welding. The area was prepared ahead of time. Heavy pilings were pounded into the sand (see picture) so that the truck would be mounted firmly.

"We couldn't just drive it in," Jim Corso said, "so we built up the sand and put planks on it. Then, we drove up the boards and jockeyed it to where it would be."

Pilings holding vehicle firmly in place are visible under the front end of Pumber #718.

#718 engine remains under the hood, but Pete Garneau welded all of the truck's compartments closed.

"The hose on the front of the truck is in a saddle-type fixture," said Corso. "Pete Garneau welded it so that the hose cannot be removed."

At one point, the workers ran out of much needed concrete. "We called Murphy's, but they were closed because it was Sunday," Jim Corso said, "We roused one of the owners who opened the store and helped us out. We were really greatful for their help."

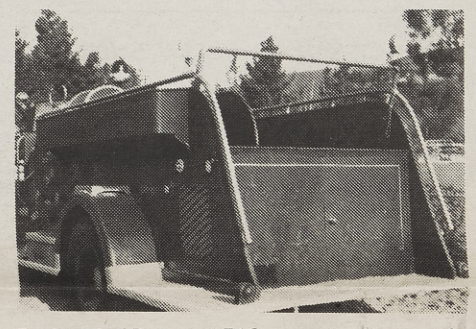
It was difficult mounting #718 on the pilings. Heights had to be measured, the distance between wheels had to be carefully considered. Balance and safety were essential. Bob Heald, Jim Corso, and Mel Thau put their respective heads together and came up with a plan.

"We jacked up one corner at a time, dug out the sand under that corner, and then repeated the procedure with each corner," Jim Corso explained.

When they were done, #718 fit perfectly into place. The plan worked; Pumper #718 was embarked on a new career.

By the time this story is published, many children will have climbed aboard #718 and lived out their firefighter fantasies...and this, of course, is only the beginning.

Fire Chief Bob Heald promises a dedication celebration for Fire Pumper #718, perhaps the first week in April. For the time being, #718 stands in place, as sturdy and gallant as ever, enduring the explorations of small hands and feet. It is an outstanding gift to the people of Carmel Valley by the Carmel Valley Fire Department volunteers, and an ever present reminder of the caring and concern these firefighters have for the children of the community.



Back end of Pumper #718 shows ample room for youngsters to climb aboard and explore. There is a roomy flat bed behind rear "doors."

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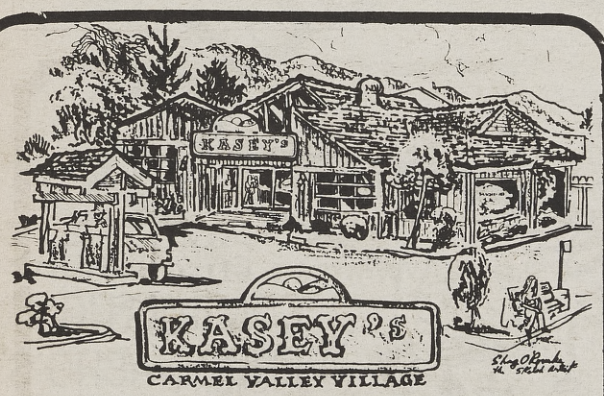

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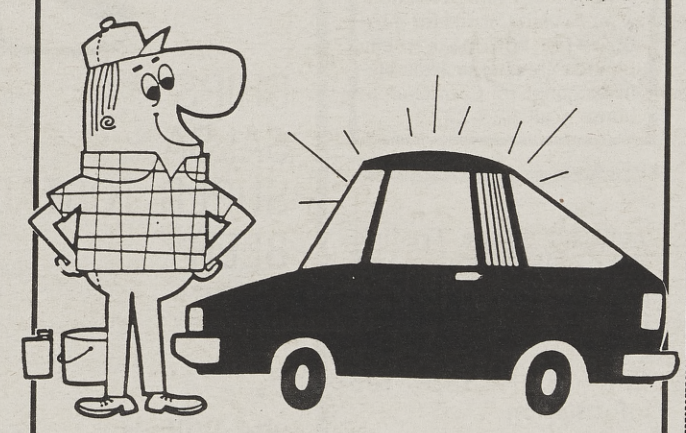

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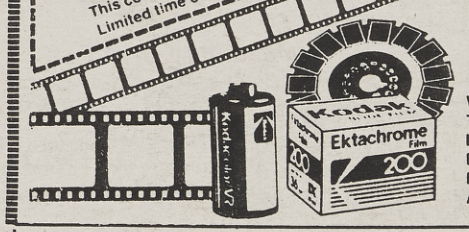

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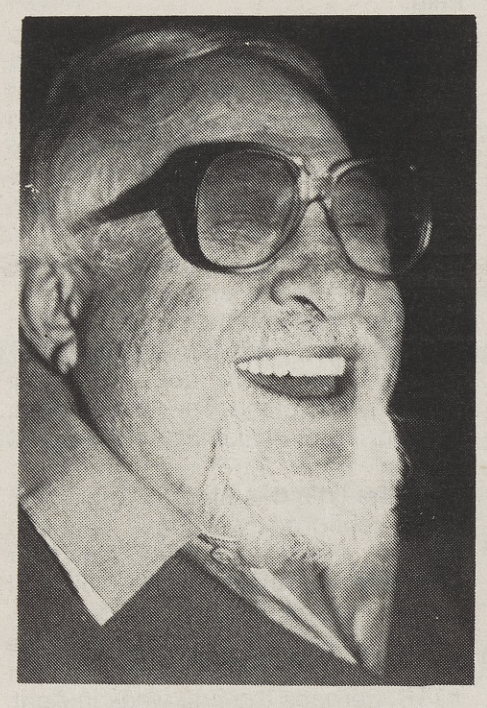
VALLEY VOICES

In your opinion, what is Carmel Valley's most pressing social issue?



DON LAMAR, REAL ESTATE

"Too many women want to lead when we dance! Seriously, drunk drivers on the Carmel Valley Road are very scary. We really need to do something about alcoholism. People don't realize how little it takes to impair one's faculties.

DONNA McALLISTER
ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

"Affordable housing. When you go to look at a house here, you cannot afford it. Everyone suffers. Low income people and older people cannot find homes. Even middle income people cannot live here comfortably. Carmel Valley is losing its young people AND its older people. It's becoming a golden ghetto."

ANNE OLIVIER, OFFICE MANAGER

"Lack of caring, particularly when driving the Carmel Valley Road. I go into town all of the time, and people pass on curves, weave in and out of traffic, and we all end up at the stoplight at the same time. These careless drivers have gained nothing, but they have risked every other driver's life as well as their own.

GERALYNN AIELLO,
THE CROSSROADS

"Homelessness. A lot of homeless people live near the river behind The Crossroads. It's a problem for us. They will come into the Shopping Center and tend to harass the people who are walking along. It's a concern at many different levels."

CARMEL VALLEY SUN
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"In music, in the sea, in a flower, in a leaf, in an act of kindness...I see what people call God in all these things."

...Pablo Casals,
Master Cellist

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SERVICES

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & restoration, antiques & modern, hand-stripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl. C.V. Village 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083

Concerned about your drinking water? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapel Preschool offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

HELP WANTED

2 MANICURISTS to rent space in skin & nail salon, downtown Carmel. Excellent appearance a MUST. 649-6129, Janette. Leave message.

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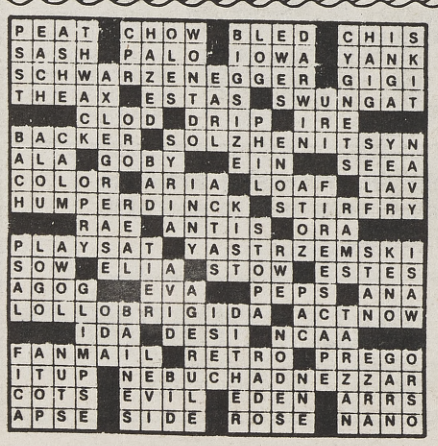
"All good deeds that are prompted by hope of happiness in the next world cease to be moral."

...Mahatma Gandhi



GET THE NAME RIGHT

Carl YASTRZEMSKI (69 Across) retired in 1983, 452 home runs after he began his career in 1961.

"Duke of EARL" (23 Down) was a 1962 hit for Gene Chandler.

Punxsutawney PHIL (32 Down) is the official Groundhog Day groundhog.

Catherine BACH (34 Down) was Daisy on *The Dukes of Hazzard*.

Re some of the abbrevs.: PSAL (65 Down) is the Public School Athletic League; RWE (70 Down) is Ralph Waldo Emerson; FICA (96 Down) is the Federal Insurance Contribution Act (Social Security tax).

Christopher Lambert (92 Down) was the last actor to play TARZAN, in the '84 film *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*.

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